

TWENTY SIGN UP FOR BASKETBALL

More Promised—Fast Teams
Scheduled for Games—
Outlook Bright

The outlook for basketball at the U. of O. is very promising. All men that are coming out for the team are pledging themselves to attend all the practices of the team that are possible for them, to urge all the other U. of O. students to come out for the team and to do everything in their power to make this basketball season the best ever at the U. of O.

The coach has planned an innovation for conditioning the men. The signatures of the men coming out for basketball are to be all put in a hat and are to be drawn by three or four captains appointed by Coach Adams. Only one last year's man will be allowed on each team. The prospective captains are Harry Petric, Ed Nielan, Leo Fried, and Howard Anderson. There have been over twenty men sign up already. Everything points to a most successful season. Dr. Jenkins has said that an especially heavy schedule will be arranged with several long and extensive trips in prospect. Dean James has made as a special concession to the team the permission to tear the stage down. Everyone is backing the gang, everyone is boosting and everything points towards a corker of a basketball team.

FACULTY NAMES FOUR STUDENT COUNCILMEN

The students appointed by the faculty to the student council are as follows:

Irving Changstrom, Freshman.
Howard Anderson, Sophomore.
Gladys Kemp, Junior.
Kenneth Baker, Senior.

The student council under the direction of Dean James will meet for the first time at a noon luncheon to be given today in the home economics department. After the business of organizing the council and electing the officers is dispatched, plans for the coming year will be discussed.

MOOT COURT CONVENES

All students of the university and anybody else that is interested are invited to attend the opening session of moot court, to be held next Saturday evening in the study room of Joslyn Hall. The first case is to be a breach of promise case. Two of the upper classmen are attorneys for the plaintiff and two are attorneys for the defendant. Two second year men are respectively bailiff and clerk, and the jury will consist of twelve men drawn at random from the freshman class.

Hon. A. C. Troup, Judge of the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska will be presiding judge, Hon. Carroll O. Stauffer, District Judge of Douglas County, will act as associate judge.

The class in moot courts is under the direction of Harland L. Mowman, prominent Omaha attorney.

Why are a peck of potatoes and a can of corn alike? Neither one can jump a rope.

FROSH HAVE ROLLIKING TIME ON CLASS HIKE

Find Their Promised Land Preempted and Move on to Other Scenes
—Hot Dogs Get Convoy

The youngsters' hike, as was to be expected, turned out to be a wonderful success. The night was as fair as the young ladies in the crowd which assembled at the appointed time. A few stragglers came late and the bunch proceeded to Mandan park where Blissard and Mattson had carefully prepared the scene for the night's affair. Upon arrival it was discovered that some enterprising damsels had seized the spot for a steak fry, and had consumed all the firewood that the aforementioned had so laboriously gathered earlier in the day.

A real hike was then proposed, and Al Iverson was heartily in favor of it, so everyone started south on the Mandan road to the entrance to the forest reserve. Higgins, Frosh Law, proceeded to lead the way through the reserve to the railway tracks. During the march the crowd was separated and after blindly staggering through underbrush, logs, mounds, and mountains, the second battalion finally caught up with Scout Marcus and his gang. Olson was thenceforth elected to carry the box of apples, much to his disgust.

(Continued on Page 4.)

DEBATE CLUB ORGANIZES— TWO TEAMS SEEK DEBATES

The regular meeting of the Debate Club was held at the Uni last Thursday evening. The following officers were elected:

Irving Changstrom, president.
Jerry Kutak, vice president.
Russell Muttson, secretary.
Joseph Houston, treasurer.

Dean James, faculty sponsor for the club, reported that he had received letters from Tarkio and Midland colleges asking for a schedule. The plans of the club at present are to give each of these colleges a debate.

There is to be a practice debate with Creighton University some time in the near future.

The club is planning on sending a team out in the state some time in the early spring to debate Peru, Hastings, Wesleyan, Cothner, Grand Island and possibly Nebraska.

UNI STUDENT EXCHANGES CASH FOR BUMP ON HEAD

Our most able Paul Tapley, met with a very unfortunate accident last Saturday night.

Paul was on his way to meet a certain female student of the U. of O. that was on the Frosh-Soph Hike. Some very accommodating fellow offered to give Paul a "lift" and thus hasten his arrival to the hike. Thus the pair rode down to Pig Town and when Paul woke up, he was looking the So. Side Police Surgeon in the face.

It seems that when the said friend was thru So. Side, he gently tapped Paul on the dome and after relieving him of \$0.10, he seems to have dumped him off at the rear of South High.

"Tap" was picked up in an unconscious condition at a late hour and taken to the So. Side Police Station where he was treated by Doc. Fortunately, Paul was not hurt so much except for a few lacerations of the head,

SOPHOMORE GIRLS ENJOY CLASS HIKE TO UTMOST

Take River Road Past Florence With
Night Nearly Ideal for Hike
—Men in Minority

From seven-thirty to eight o'clock, the Sophomores gathered in preparation for their hike, at the end of the Florence car-line, Saturday evening.

The group included Miss Zozaya, fourteen girls, two boys and two outside dates. After cavorting around the grocery store for some time, a poster was hung up, notifying the late ones the direction in which the class went.

First the long line wound around the water plant by the river, then over some young mountains, across miniature valleys, and then along the river road. Slater led the yelping, and was generously assisted by the rest.

The road was very sandy, and very frequently the troupe had to stop to take off some ones shoes and remove the accumulation of rocks. The night was very dark, and with the overhanging trees and the rushing river near by presented a very mysterious atmosphere. Occasionally a light would be seen flickering in the distance, appearing and disappearing with ominous irregularity. Or a phantom rider would dash past from whom a strong light would stream upon the adventurers.

Shades of Macbeth and ghosts of Caesar had nothing on the night. After several miles of this, the group halted near an open place below the road. Crawling across the fence, and wading through mud, the gang reached what seemed a desirable location.

No sooner than the effort of skilled woodsman Fletch had built a fire than a more pleasing location was discovered, and the fire had to be transferred.

Then the pall with the hamburgers was set on the fire and the ents began. Yells, and foreign songs, and butter-scotches, and buns occupied the rest of the evening. Soon another group came, to get what was left of the ents. Not finding enough of that, they left as suddenly to rejoin the Freshman hikers, who, they heard, still had plenty to eat.

At about 10:00, the party started back. Some took a ride to the car-line, while the rest walked back.

OMAHA U ART STUDENTS SHOW TALENT IN EXHIBIT

A number of the students of the art department had exhibits in the Nebraska Artists Exhibition, recently held at the Public Library. Mrs. A. O. Peterson, Elmer Larsen, Ruth Edwards, Dorothy Edwards, Margaret Thompson and Emma Edling entered exhibits that received much favorable comment. Mrs. A. O. Peterson has exhibited in both the Art Guild and the Nebraska Artists exhibitions.

FACULTY IS PLEASED WITH ABSENCE RECORD

At the last faculty meeting considerable gratification was expressed over the way the students have responded to the requirements of the absence committee. However, a few students still misunderstand that a slip must be obtained from the teacher with the date and his signature before presenting it to the absence committee;

STUDENT CHAPEL ON WORLD COURT

Classmen in Views Reject
Harding's Proposal—
More Next Week

Advantages and disadvantages of the world court were presented at assembly Monday. Speakers were Mrs. Johnson, Kenneth Baker, Leo Fried, Irving Changstrom and Dr. Jenkins.

Mrs. Johnson presented the general facts of the question, and some of the pluses of it to be decided.

Mr. Baker's speech was in favor of International Law, rather than an International Court. "When we have International Law," he said, "then maybe a world court would be possible."

Mr. Fried spoke against the establishment of such a court, because it would be impossible to create a league that would insure national safety without necessitating use of war to defeat war—in such a way as would destroy a nation's individual sovereignty.

Mr. Changstrom combatted the court on grounds that both League and Court are false solutions to the problem of how to preserve peace. "The only way to ultimate peace," he said, "is by an inward desire for it. Without this desire, Court or League would be useless, he said.

Dr. Jenkins defined the subject with four questions:

1. Should America become a member of the Court?
2. Should she accept Mr. Harding's proposal as it stands?
3. Should she adopt the compulsory clause?
4. Should the Foreign Relations committee report this at the earliest opportunity for action of the Senate?

The president's opinion was in favor of supporting Mr. Harding's proposition.

The subject will be discussed again next Monday.

WE LACK PERSONALITY— MAC CLOUD AT CHAPEL

"We are confronted with the possibility of the bankruptcy of world civilization," announced Dr. Donald MacCloud, of the Dundee Presbyterian church, at U. of O. assembly on Thursday.

"Unless something heroic should happen, this world civilization will perish. Greatest statesmen say so.

"It is imperiled not because the world has no more natural resources, nor because science isn't active, nor because knowledge isn't universal. The power we have been able to control is equivalent to fifty slaves to wait on every man, woman and child in America. Never has the world been organized in the history of the human race as now."

The trouble, he says, is lack of personality.

"Our civilization has been breaking at the personality point. Out of every 200 men in the country, one succeeds."

World salvation, he says, is in salvaging its personality resources, and lifting up the great mass of failures to achievement.

THE WEEKLY GATEWAY

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EDITORIAL

LOST—SOME PRIDE.

A friend from a distant city dropped in to see a certain banker before leaving town. The banker invited him out for lunch at an elaborate cafe uptown, and then with but a feeble protest, allowed his guest to pick up the check after the meal.

None of us would call that a very laudable way to entertain a guest. None of us would think of doing it if we had a nickle in our jeans.

Yet it has been a rather common thing for various classes and organizations to assess the sponsor or advisor for his share of the cost of the affair to be staged.

If there are any organizations in the school which cannot afford to invite their sponsors to their doings, charges prepaid, those organizations ought to file bankruptcy petitions. Since poverty does not hold sway to such a degree in any of the university's organizations, it certainly would behoove us to remember our pride and courtesy and to extend the keys of the city, as it were, to those who are to be our guests.

TOOTERS.

We are glad indeed to see the University Debate Club starting off strong on the right foot.

Such an organization has long been lacking at the University, and with such a promise of able exponents of the art, the U. of O. should be able to make a creditable showing in intercollegiate debates. Such contests with other universities and colleges are bound to bring Omaha more and more out of obscurity.

Another organization promising great things in achievement for the school is the Men's Glee Club, which anticipates at least one long tour next spring, and several shorter ones. Better advertising for the Omaha Uni is not to be had than this.

Windy boosting helps little. The best advertisement is solid endeavor and achievement, especially along those lines which will cause our name, and perchance our fame, to get noised abroad.

Along with athletics, our debating and glee clubs promise to be real tooters of the University's horn. More power to them!

FOUND—SOME SPIRIT.

The Freshmen are showing a most refreshing class spirit. Refreshing because it is good to witness and because it is stimulating to similar spirit in the other classes.

It has always been the custom for the upper classes to show the foundlings the way in matters of this sort, but the Freshmen this year seem to be doing as much showing as anyone.

In a recent meeting the members of the class decided that a meeting once a week would be very beneficial, and hence they have adopted one noon every week for their official class gathering. That is the kind of interest in the class that we like to see. Let us hope that they will stick together and will boost the school as they are boosting their class.

Boost and the school boosts with you; knock and you bark your knuckles and it's good enough for you.

THETA NOTES.

A lively business meeting was held Thursday, November 1, at Brother Hogan's. Plans for the annual Christmas dance were the subject of much discussion.

Much talent was shown at the meeting, that is, musical talent. Brothers Hogan, Anderson, Borcharding, Houston and a second Paderevski, Burt Thompson rendered several classical numbers with great perfectness of expression and technical exactitude that was pleasing indeed, albeit uniquely interpreted.

Brothers Head and Wilson sojourned in the city over the week end. Future chemists, as they are looked upon by those who know them, are having little trouble with physical chemistry at the University of Nebraska, dope that Boyle, Avogadro and Charles worked on to the disappointment of the General Chem. students.

Houston, Theta pledge, active in the Debating Club, is making a success of the Exchange department of the Gateway. He is secretary of the Debating club.

PI OMEGA PI NOTES.

The conductor demanded the ten transfers he had just distributed, explaining that he had by mistake punched them for October 31st when it was already November. Thus ended the Hallowe'en party given at Clara Pease's to which appeared colonials, clowns, witches, gypsies, Russians and even ballet dancers. The various fortunes told, however, are not to be revealed, according to common consent.

Alice Ruf and Clara Mae Morgan spent the week end a fortnight ago in Plattsmouth. They are gradually recovering from the effects of their three Beatrice friends.

Ferne Thomson is reporter of the Post Graduate class at Technical high school for the Tech News and also for the daily papers.

Alice does not favor colonial costumes. We wonder why.

SIG CHI NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eldredge of Kansas City are visiting Mr. Eldredge's parents. Mrs. Eldredge was formerly Dorothy Merriam.

The alumni will hold a meeting Saturday at the home of Lenta and Mildred Alderman.

Ruth Wallace is expected here for Thanksgiving.

ALPHA SIG NOTES.

About 25 members and pledges gathered last Friday evening at the home of Brother Eychaner for a lively Hallowe'en Party. The house was decorated appropriately and a real Hallowe'en atmosphere prevailed the place.

Stunts were the order of the evening. Clyde Bennett told some of his laugh-provoking stories. Ed Nellan gave a dramatic reading. Shawson, Strong and Anderson, the triplets from Council Bluffs, gave a thrilling one-act playlet, entitled "The Mystery of the Bloody Doorstep," copyrighted. Andy made a wonderful "shero."

STUDENTS!

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U. OF O. BOOK STORE

"We Strive to Please"

Stromberg gave some clever piano logues. John Kuhn and Leland Hanchette brought down the house when they tried to sing "Ach, du lieber Augustin," a favorite song of the German Club. Hartford gave a blood-curdling recitation entitled "The Hermit of Shark-Tooth Shoal." Nilsen and Fischer gave some prestidigitiation, or in other words, black art. The program concluded with a genuine telepathy stunt, in which John Kuhn seemed to be the most susceptible.

After a most delightful feed by Mrs. Eychaner the gang broke up in the wee small hours of the morning. Bell was the last to leave, his silver being slightly out of sorts after a little tinkering by Slawson and Stine.

STUDENT OPINION

Pan-Hellenic Council.

The question of the hour is that of a Pan-Hellenic Council. The TIME has come when such a move should be launched. The University has now four sororities and three fraternities to her name and why shouldn't she stand in line with the other co-ed institutions of the country and once and for all, put across the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Now why does the University of Omaha need a Pan-Hellenic? Let me list a few reasons why it is imperative that we have one; 1st, because the sororities and fraternities are a part of the institution and it is through the Council that they can be made to do their most efficient work; 2nd, because the Council is the medium through which all the social functions can be regulated, thus doing away with having two school parties on the same date; because the Council can set up certain rules for rushing and initiation that should be followed by all sororities and fraternities.

Please let us give this matter serious thought, both individually and collectively, so that when the time comes for us to express our sentiments, we will come out 100 per cent for the Council. Remember our true purpose is to boost for the U. of O. "A house divided against itself cannot stand," and every sorority and fraternity is a part of the University. It is thru the Pan-Hellenic Council that all these ideas can be put into action. What are we going to do about the matter? The answer is—ORGANIZE A PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL.

—Ken Baker.

PHI DELTA PSI.

The Phi Delta Psi held an informal Hallowe'en party Wednesday evening at the home of Martha Thornton. Seventeen couples were present. The elder in a little keg labeled Phi Delta Psi was the main feature of the evening. The house was decorated very artistically in Hallowe'en colors. Some delicious thrills chased up and down many spines during the ghost story. The rest of the evening was given over to dancing.

Foneta Setz will leave the hospital next week. She has been very ill with diphtheria.

Petrie: "Did I tell you about the dream I had the other night?" Spearman: "No, but I saw you with her."

Miss Zozaya and Harold Stine were discussing whether men were more intellectual now or previously. Miss Zozaya inquired, "Do you think you are more intellectual than the ancient Greeks?" Modesty becometh a man. Harold wouldn't answer.

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GERMAN CLUB ENJOYS BIG HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Ghosts, Goblins, Jack-o-Lanterns, and moaning spirits befronted the members of the German club last Thursday evening at the home of Hilma Peterson. Herr Bell was on the verge of fleeing back to Papillon, but Hilma quieted him by assuring him that the ghosts were not real. The Halloween party was combined with a regular business meeting.

While waiting for the late arrivals those present joined in German folk songs. Herr Prof. Kuhn sagaciously brought along a different song book for the pianist, Fraulien Florence Jones. His experience at the previous meeting evidently taught him that we was no high hitting tenor. When Louise Rathsnack joined in the chorus of "ach Du Lieber Augustine," the volume was said to be so great as to be heard by everyone residing in South Omaha.

The business meeting was opened by President Margaret Greeling. The minutes of the previous meeting and the constitution of the club were read by Herr Herbert Fischer. It was decided by the club that at the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Miss Schultz in Council Bluffs, an effort will be made to round up all of the former active members possible.

While the meeting was at its height Herren Bell, Hanchette and Lelsure paraded mysteriously out of the house. They all piled into Bell's Cadillac, and sped off into the darkness. About fifteen minutes later the mystery was cleared up when the men returned with two gallon jugs of cider. One of the jugs was half empty, and from the way Hanchette walked—well, use your imagination.

Games followed the business meeting. Herb Fischer was awarded a mechanical monkey for leading the field in the game of "Catechisms." In the pumpkin seed stringing contest, Louise Rathsnack won a high priced accordion, while Leland Hanchette won a xylophone. It was necessary to almost totally immerse one's head in order to capture the bobbing apples. Prizes found within certain apples were dimes, wedding rings and buttons.

Refreshments consisted of doughnuts, popcorn balls, apples and cider. Hanchette wisely refrained from drinking very much of the cider. Even Cecelia Schultz remarked about the "kick."

Following some German clattering and visiting the various groups left for home. The best of times was had by everyone, including Donald Strong.

FRESHMAN SWETARS OFF MAKING QUOTATIONS

Thelma Marks believes in making quotations mean something. She emphasized a point in Bible class the other day by remarking positively: "Faint heart never won strong lady."

Now she is vowing never to quote again.

Kelly, the law editor certainly swings a wicked line. It would improve the comprehension of the English language to read some of his law news.

After spontaneous combustion, chemical or otherwise, was started in the chem lab, the other day, the fire department was called out. It consisted of Stromberg and Gates with their wash-bottles.

He: "I am going to sue my Rhetoric prof for libel."

She: "What for?"

He: "He wrote on my theme—'you have bad relatives and antecedents.'"
—Orange Peel.

U. OF O. PROFESSOR HAS BIG Y. W. BIBLE CLASS

Forty-six charming ladies waited exactly twenty-nine minutes for Dr. Vartanian last Thursday evening.

One of them was a Gateway reporter who happened to be wandering around the Y. W. C. A. about 7:30 in the evening. Which is how we came to know about it.

The reporter discovered the group of expectant women in the Y parlour-lecture room; also about six husbands who had come along. She joined the class and waited, waited as minutes slipped by and the expectant audience became alarmed.

Finally one woman left the class to telephone for the missing professor. She returned.

"He's on his way. He'll be here. But he couldn't get the Ford started."

He arrived, and the lesson began. A scant two minutes later arrived the forty-seventh woman, achieving the signal honor of being later than he was.

This class, which is studying the book of John, meets for an hour every Thursday evening, getting one University credit for it. This class and the other nineteen hours of teaching which Dr. Vartanian has every week fill his time so completely that he is forced to refuse numerous offers of engagements which come from various outside sources.

The other day a member of the Ministerial Association visited one of the Bible classes. Afterwards he explained his presence. The Grain Exchange of Omaha has offered the Association the use of their radio for the purpose of broadcasting the week's Sunday School lesson to radio patrons. The committee on religious education work, headed by the Rev. Mr. Brown who each Sunday broadcasts the morning sermon, wanted Dr. Vartanian to do the work.

But his University of Omaha classes claim too much of his time and Dr. Vartanian refused the offer. The committee has not yet found anyone to fill the position.

LAW SCHOOL BRIEFS.

OUR MOTTO—"Rolling stones don't live in glass houses."

The host in logic was called to arms at the customary opening hour of slightly after seven and held forth breezily albeit fearfully under the skillful tutelage of Doctor Jenkins ably assisted and abetted by his old-time co-agitator, Prof. Graham, who is one of the many prominent and distinguished members of the future juristic contenders. After an unfortunate and badly handicapped struggle with a definition of the word "word," which requires some thirty-two of the more obvious and less comprehensible examples of itself to properly frame it, the tottering footsteps of the Elementary Logicians were directed thru a veritable definitory maze to a relatively open space where one could see and breathe mentally with some measure of ease. At this juncture, however, the peace and scholarly quiet of the occasion was marred, nay, fractured and irreparably ruptured, by peals of refreshing girlish laughter bubbling up three flights of stairs to our scholastic refuge, our heaven of learning. Thus—thus were our meditations rudely disrupted and many freight trains of thought were shunted onto mental side tracks, there to lie no doubt for all time to come. It was felt that a large measure of the freight was perishable and Railroad Magnate C. J. Wilson refused to be responsible for any demurrage charges according to a statement issued by him to one of the Gateway's enterprising reporters who caught him penning his eyebrows the morning after the crash.

Things are actually in such shape that when the learned doctor mentioned as an example of transfer of meaning resulting in ambiguity, that he had heard Helen Keller say "I seen it too," or something like that, we heard someone whisper, "Them professional swimmers always was a dumb outfit," so we thought we'd explain in this issue that the point of the joke was that Helen was deaf hereditarily so she would be too dumb to say anything like the above quoted. Anyhow shortly after all the above transpired and things had seemed to go from worse to atrocious, Ken Baker arose, or rather took his feet off the chair back in front of him so he could be heard to remark that there was an idle rumor of a proposed mass meeting to be held on the current evening. Prexy gave him a dirty look and said he was figuring on banking his house for the winter the next day anyway and if Ken would shut up he'd go him one better and he did and both of them did. Of course this is only a rough accounting, as the long suffering creditor said when he broke his oldest debtor's back with a sledge hammer, but you'll have to admit that we didn't miss nothing.

Dear Reader—this means you—it is felt that a brief outline of the course of events in Federal Procedure for the current week might be illuminative as well as instructive at this point, wherefore the following:

Class opens with the usual parade of the Chronometrically Incompetent.

Heat becomes oppressive and serves as a stimulus for unwanted activity on part of Numismatic Zozaya who essays to open the windows wide. Small success greets this large effort however. Some heady individual suggests unlocking windows after John has broken his window opener. John accepts suggestion with alacrity and some symptoms of understanding and after succeeding in prying open the window is very conservative and allows only five (5) millimeters of air space. Iconoclast Fischer intimates that if John doesn't know any more about drafts than his actions indicate, he, said Icon., wouldn't use him in a chink.

Wilson evolves remarkable reply to question of who may be an involuntary bankrupt by stating: "One who is forced into same," and receives tremendous accolade of applause and is presented with a ten penny nail, slightly used but just as good as new, as a slight token of the appreciation of his many friends and admirers. He concludes his performance with an encore in the form of a post-prandial address regarding bankruptcy in general and is greeted by the instructor as being one of the most gifted extemporaneous speakers this side of Pitchfork Center, Arkansas. A little collection is taken up in behalf of the speaker of the evening immediately following his closing remarks and nets, one cent in coin, two pencils, (total length three quarter inches), an aspirin tablet, an annual pass to the stockyards and numerous other trinkets of great charm and individuality.

John comes through with net number two, giving a splendidly realistic representation of grandpa at the pump on Christmas morning almost result-

BI CLUB HOLDS PARTY— ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At a party held last week the Biological Club reorganized for the year's work. It was the first meeting of the year and a fine group was on hand.

The election of officers was held and the following cabinet is the result: The president is Gerald Hogan. Rhoda Musgrave is vice president, Harold Stine is secretary, Mildred Dunham is treasurer, and the committee chairmen selected are R. Kenneth Gates, who is to head the meeting committee, and Mary Boyland, who is to have charge of the social committee. The cabinet will discuss and pass on the activities of the club.

Much wisdom was displayed by the selection of the officers. President Hogan is actively interested in the work, having been with Miss Musgrave, one of the organizers of the original club. Both were officers last year and displayed their enthusiasm in the work by the wonderful interest with which they filled their offices and performed their duties.

There is much interest in biological work this year. The society has a wonderful start and they hope to carry it through. Due to the pronounced inclemency of the weather the night of the meeting, there were many who were unable to attend. However, a large crowd was out and a very pleasant evening was spent in discussing the general plans for the year and in joining in a fun social topped off with delightful refreshments.

ing in the destruction of a classic work in Greek art—Tapley's prow.

Class pursues deep problem in Rhetoric as to which is correct way to say: "Can it or cannot it and if not, why, cannot it, or cannot it?" If the jurisdiction were in Canada and the case involved a cantaloupe canning factory belonging to K. K. Kann, the difficulties would doubtless be almost insurmountable.

Tapley pleads guilty to having read the constitution but stoutly asserts his innocence of any scienter and gives conclusive evidence in support of the latter averment.

Class is dismissed with prejudice and great glee.
That's that.

One thing Dr. Vartanian can not understand is how some women think they are putting on style by serving sandwiches with "all the outskirts cut off."

* LOST—One Lambda Phi Pin *
* Friday night, October 26, 1923. *
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SAVE THE SIXTEENTH

FRESHMAN HIKE.
(Continued from Page 1.)

The procession was then directed to a spot near the tracks about a half mile south. Nielan's usual wise cracks kept the crowd in an uproar until the Hollow was reached and a warm fire kindled. It was presently discovered that the "hot dogs" were absent, so four big-hearted lads offered to walk back to Nebraska City or thereabouts, and get them. Higgins again led the way for the other three; Gates, Stine and Russ. After traversing the territory and obtaining the franks the boys arrived back at the scene of action.

During their absence Olsen had kept the crowd in wonderment by proceeding to put two dozen marshmallows in his mouth at one time. Still, felt slighted to think that he could not have been a competitor. No chance for anyone, though, for after devouring law phrases Herb has a capacity for entire muskmelons.

After indulging in "hot dogs," apples, marshmallows, (and pickles for the weak hearted), the crowd decided it was time to retrace the trail to Albright. The four advance guards were called into action, even before they had recuperated from the effects of the welmer round-up, and they led the way back to civilization. No one was lost on the trip back through the woods, although the two Helens lost their breath (and nearly their senses) when someone from behind a tree yelled—"Say there!" Carson saved the girls from running into the river by explaining that there was no bum there, it was merely one of the young gentlemen of the class. Helen Kreymborg still insists that he was a bum.

Blissard, hauled as many as he could to the street car, and the rest were elected to hoof it.

From the car line they scattered to the diverse portions of the Omaha village, and before long the cover of the cool night was pulled over a crowd of Frosh who all slept with the predominant thought of what a wonderful time they had had from the night's excursion to the haunting woods in the Forest Reserve.

THE MELTING POT

We note from the Daily Illini, the publication of the University of Illinois, that the engineering college will hold an open house day on December 8. The purpose of the open house day is to exhibit the accomplishments and illustrate the activities of the students. This is a very worth while plan, for it is only by such an exhibit that the public may realize just what theoretical and practical knowledge the students get.

Twelve boys from Central high school of Omaha transmitted several of their high school yells by means of the WOAV station. They requested the privilege after they had defeated South high in football. Central is in the running for the state championship.

The rifle team of Illinois Uni. will fire in competition with the Nebraska Uni rifle team. If Illinois hits the bulls eye as well as it does the goal posts, Illinois will win, but—

We all knew Lincoln was a wild place.

But even with the rising of the new day comes further startling, astounding and delightful revelation.

The Thetas one night were in lack of excitement. Armed with ukes and anything else they could produce to make a noise, the girls sallied forth a-serenading.

Objects of their devotion were the inhabitants of the Sigma frat house. Arranging themselves in artistic and Spanish lover poses beneath the windows of the Sigma house, they cheerfully enrolled their deep admiration for the lads within.

Came the following declaration from the Pan-Hellenic council which helps keep the capital city from going to

tally to the dogs:
A sorority shall not serenade a frat.
That is the frat's place.
Yes, Lincoln, we agree that you need a Pan-Hellenic more than we do.

AMERICAN HALLOWE'EN
LIKE CHINESE NEW YEAR

Last week's American Halloween is very like the New Year celebration in China, according to Evelyn Lagerquist, 17-year-old freshman at the U. of O.

Excepting that in China the "marauders pillage for a purpose, that of extinguishing their debts. Believing that no debt should exist longer than a year, they seize this opportunity to acquire the wherewithal with which to accomplish their pecuniary freedom.

Nor do they have boy scouts sworn in to keep the peace. There isn't enough government to swear them, in the part of China Evelyn comes from. Only strictest vigilance on the part of the numerous servants every household contains will prevent discovery, on New Year's morning of a fog-scurvy havoc that puts Omaha Halloweeners to shame.

Evelyn's experience with Chinese New Years was gained during her childhood as the daughter of an American missionary, Dr. A. W. Lagerquist, who served under the China Inland Mission, teaching a mission school at Chefoo, province of Shantung.

There she attended school until she was 14, under supervision far stricter, she says, than is accorded American children. A school of about three hundred boarders, and 150 day pupils, they studied much the same subjects as would be taught in an American high school.

But without much vacation, as most of them lived so far from the school that they could not go home during the single summer month, and used up most of their three Christmas months in traveling. It took Evelyn three weeks to reach her home in Laoho.

During a furlough of her parents when she was fourteen, Evelyn came to America, living two years on a Canadian farm, and finishing high school there.

The furlough over, she came to Omaha to live with an aunt and attend the U. of O. Her parents, returned to China, are now at Tschowfu, province of Chekiang. Evelyn expects to study and teach chemistry in high schools.

CAMERON ON ABSENCE

Professor Cameron wishes to call the attention of the students again to the matter of unexcused absences. Although every absence lowers the semester grade two per cent very few have presented their excuses. Late students especially should hand in their excuses to the Absence Committee. "All late entrants," he says, "must present excuses to the Absence Committee before they can be allowed credit for classes missed. Unless they do this the late students will be working under a handicap almost impossible to overcome."

Another faculty ruling emphasized by Professor Cameron—not applicable however to late entrants—is that six unexcused absences drop a student automatically from his classes.

Mr. Porter (explaining the method of an algebra problem): "It will come out right. It can't help itself."

Student: "Say, you don't know what we can do to a problem."

Who is the greatest inventor in the world?
An Irishman named Pat. Pending.

Miss Zozyna requested that she be not quoted in the Gateway. We won't quote her because she will be afraid to say anything when she is fourteen and three fourths minutes late.

LAW NOTES

Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! By this be it known that on Saturday next cometh the first case to docket in the Moot Court in and for the University of Omaha. The leading legal wits of the decade are pitted against one another in this judicative imbroglio. The odds were so even that when attorney for the defense McNeil, of the firm of McNeil and Hudspeth, Law-Vendors, offered as a handicap to give his opening talk to the jury tongue-tied, his gallant concession was spurned by his equally sportsmanlike opponents who countered through Counselors Leake and Reeves, Ambulance Chasers, with an offer to make all speeches with their hands in their pockets. Both offers were eventually ruled out by a Board of Arbitration who finally decided the rules of the contest. To assist any further innocent by-standers who may sustain casualties at these affairs in the future we have assembled certain of the more important of these rules and it may be noted that any person may obtain full redress at the hands of the court for any infractions of these rules resulting in death or permanent disability. The rules as coded and adopted in recent convocation by the official board are as follows:

1. All contesting parties are to be disarmed of all save minor projectiles such as inkstands, not over 12 ounces in weight.
2. No hard heels, cleats or spurs will be permitted.
3. No slugging allowed in clinches after the breakaway.
4. All words with over five syllables ruled out and dirty looks strictly prohibited.
5. Any attorney who so far forgets himself as to throw a spittoon will be sentenced to come to class on time for at least three (3) successive meetings some time in the two years immediately following the commission of the offense.
6. All horse-pistols, derringers, chewing gum and hatpins will be parked in the hole of the old oak tree forty paces south by a point west of the main entrance to Joselyn.

Bailiff Kelley who was located with much difficulty by an interviewer who found him out tantalizing the squirrels in Mandan Park, announced that the jury while in his care would be as safe from ulterior influence as an all-day sucker at a meeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid.

Judge Troup, before whom the case is to be argued, is rumored to have stated at least impliedly that he intends to trust everybody but the cards, in other words no refrigerated decks will be rung in on this game while the Good Judge sits to the right of the dealer.

Indeed the facts inherent in the case itself are sufficient to bring a retrospective tear to the eye of the most hardened of the weaker sex and a shudder to the frame of the most intrepid of the sterner half. The case drapes itself about the crudely geometric outlines of the infernal triangle. It seems, in brief, that Mr. Nicholas Woolf, the erstwhile defendant, has paid persistent attention to

Miss Arabella Klingstone, the aggrieved plaintiff, for some four months immediately preceeding the unfortunate occurrence resulting in the present lawyer's breadwinner. Things appeared to be working toward a happy ending when the time for the Ak-Sar-Ben ball of Nineteen Hundred and Nobody Knows rolled around. On the way to this ball as they taxied thither, Arabella leads a high trump by saying: "I wonder where we'll be a year from tonight?" Nick being weak in the unplastered story, falls to finesse and quotes line four of chapter ten from "Lost Loves' Last Leap," by Mrs. E. O. E. N. Southworth, to wit, "We'll be in a little home all our own, dear," and adds indiscretion to intuition by performing a difficult oscillatory operation by way of emphasis. Just to show what the record covers, all this happened under a street light, though what that has to do with it heaven only knows. At any rate they sped on to the ball where catastrophe awaited this new budded romance. Nick met the Countess of Crackerjack at the end of dance two and got knocked for seven octaves and a bass clef. He danced thereafter but sparingly with our plaintiff and on such occasions put no creases in the back of her crepe de chine waist, which is an almost fatal sign at best. This tiny rift wrecked the whole lot o'er the eye was o'er and the sweet tongue of romance was forever stilled. No more did knightly Nick nightly knock; no more did bashful Bella's bosom throb with love. Alack and alas, the deed is done and new Arabella seeks to season her grief with a little mint while Nick asserts that his attentions were little meant. It is the right and the wrong of this matter which the court must now decide. To the end that frolicsome youths may ascertain how much they can get away with and that lovelorn lasses may discover how they stand, we earnestly invite a large representation of both classes and all skin or otherwise interested to this trial.

The small boy came home from church and his father, who as usual, had not attended, asked what the preacher's text was. The reply was "Don't be afraid, your blankets will come back to you."

The puzzled father asked the boy's mother what the real text was. This was the text: "Fear not, your Comforter cometh."

This story is vouched for by Dr. Vartanian.

Mrs. Weber had just exclaimed to the psychology class that the pupils of one persons eyes looked as black as those of another person's eyes. Petrie could stand it no longer so he questioned: "You don't mean to say that my eye is as black as Kutak's do you?"

Edith is fairly decent outside of the library.

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